\$1750 FOR HUSBAND'S LOST LOVE

Awarded to Mrs. E. M. Gracey in Suit She Brought Against Mrs. Marie M. Crouch-Automobile Damage Suit Goes Over to Next Week-Short Calendar Business.

Judge Jeel H. Reed of the superior court handed down a judgment Friday for \$1,750 for the plaintiff in the alienation of affections suit of Mrs. Ellizabeth M. Gracey of Mystic against Mrs. Marie M. Crouch of New York. A hearing in damages was held before Judge Reed about a month ago. The suit was for \$5,000. Attorney George C. Morgan represented the George C. Morgan represented the plaintiff.

plaintiff.

Mrs. Gracey alleged that Mrs.
Crouch had allenated the affections of
her husband, who until he came under
the influence of the defendant had always been a faithful hubsand.

The trial of the cate of Mrs. Charlotte H. Trail against Mark D. Stiles
of Mount Vernon for \$20,000 damages
for injuries received as the result of
an automobile accident nearly four an automobile accident nearly four years ago, which was started Wednesday morning in the superior court at New London, will be resumed Tuesday morning at 10.30 before a jury. When court adjourned Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the defense was introducted that the statement of evidence, but had not concluded its

Motion List and Short Calendar. At New London on Friday morning

there was motion list and short calen-dar session of the court, at which the following matters were disposed of: Non-suit for failure to comply with order of court was granted in Oscar O. Long vs. Florence A. Long.
By agreement a motion to default for failure to plead went off in James Vingieri vs. Groton and Stonington Street Pailway Co.

Street Railway Co.
In John B. Carleton and others vs.
Pennsylvania Oil Co., the court passed
an order allowing such claims as were legal against the concern, an order to sell book accounts was passed and the receiver's account was allowed.

INSTRUCTED ENGINEERS

ON REFRIGERATING PLANTS Talk Given by Harry Leonard, With Sketch of Retiring Taftville Paston Lantern Slides to Illustrate.

Before a good sized number of stationary engineers and some of their tion a sketch of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. friends, Harry Leonard gave an illus- MacLane. It speaks of his gradua-Friday evening in the association's honor and that upon his graduation room in the Bill block, on Shetucket from Union Theological seminary in New York in 1906, he was offered the highest academic bonor it ever gives.

The first slide showed a chart of the pressures of anhydrous ammonia, car-bon dioxide and sulphur dioxide at a given temperature. This chart showed the various favorable points of am-monia and why it is used generally as the refrigerating fluid. Some of the advantages and disadvantages of these three fluids are as follows: Ammonia is not explosive, has the heat of vaporization, and therefore the greatest net cooling effect per pound. It has a strong odor which makes it easy to detect leaks. It is very searching, and its fumes are dangerous. It will attack certain metals. Sulphur dioxide may be sealed in the machine, mak-ing it fool proof. It acts as a lubri-cant and is neutral towards metals. It ing it fool proof. It acts as a lubricant and is neutral towards metals. It has the smallest pressure range and and the largest volume of the three. Its cooling effect is between the other two. Carbon dioxide has the smallest state that the letter was intended for two. Carbon dioxide has the smallest volume of the three, is harmless and odorless, a fire extinguisher, is neutral towards materials and food products, and its cost is about one-fourth that of ammonia. It uses very high pressure, making a very strong construction nec-essary; has the smallest heat of vaporization, and therefore the smallest cooling effect.

The Absorption System. Another slide showed the diagram

of an apparates in the absorption sys-tem using the shell type of condenser and absorber. The condenser and cooler are the same as in the compression system. The rest of the apparatus system. The rest of the apparatus takes the place of a compressor and serves to raise low pressure vapor to high pressure vapor. Ammonia gas is absorbed by water in the absorber, the heat of absorption beng removed by a flow of water through the coil in the asorber. Strong liquor is then forced by a pump to the generator or ammonia still, where ammonia vapor is driven out of solution by the heat from driven out of solution by the heat from the steam coils. This may be low pressure steam take from an engine exhaust, heating systems or something similar. The vapor next passes up through the tower called the analyzer, where it is cooled and the moisture is eliminated by precipitation. Practically all the remaining moisture is remov-ed in the extension of the analyzer, called a rectifier. From here high pressure ammonia vapor passes on to the condenser, then through the ex-pansion valve, reducing pressure to the cooler, where the useful work is done, then back to the absorber, completing

Carbon Dioxide Plant.

Another diagram showed the operation of the carbon dioxide refriegrating plant. The operation is similar to that of the ammonia compression plant. The of the ammonia compression plant. The pressure is much higher, varying from 150 to 1050 pounds per square inch. The compressor discharges hot vapor through an oil trap to the condenser, where it is liquefied. It then passes through an expansion valve, where it is partially vaporized with little or no loss of heat. In expansion coils, where it is next found, vaporization is completed, thereby doing the useful completed, thereby doing the useful cooling work. It is then drawn by the ompressor to its starting point, ready for another cycle

Brine Cooler.

The Wolf double pipe brine cooler was also shown. In this system the ammonia is circulated through the out-er pipes, and the brine through the iner pipes, and the brine through the inner pipes. The whole coil is immersed
in a brine storage tank. Thus the cooling effect of the outer pipe surface is
utilized and transmitted to the surrounding brine solution. Brine taken
from the tank by a pump is forced
through the inner pipes of the cooler,
thence to the refrigerating room,
whence it returns to the tank and the
operation is repeated. operation is repeated.

Still another slide gave a view of a combined for making and refrigerat-ing plant, in which the brine system is used. The ammonia operations are the same as in previously described compression systems. One slide showed a photograph of a plate ice. The ice measured 12 by 20 feet and was 12 inches thick, weighing seven tons. A group of men standing behind the plate ice could be distinctly seen owing to the extraordinary clearness of the ice.

The last slide showed a section of cork board insulation for the walls of refrigerators.

refrigerators,

Mr. Leonard closed his talk by giving a detailed description of the opera-tion of a new condenser which is being successfully used in the west The lantern was operated by George

Briefs by next Tuesday and a reply by Friday were ordered in Tinker vs. Tinker, which is an appeal from probate.

Motion for an additional bond for costs went off in Agues Whitney vs.

New Haven road.

Judge Reed took the papers after hearing the arguments made on a motion to make Osborne A. Day a party defendant in New England Transportation Co. vs. Charles H. Haskell.

The application made for a final disposition of money in Moses A. Pendleton and others vs. Stonington Savings bank was granted, but the hearing on final account of receiver was postponed. New Haven road.

postponed.

Two matters that were postponed were for judgment in Charles H. Daboll, administrator and trustee, vs. Jesse A. Moor and others, and in Lottie U. Wilson vs. Maurice A. Wilson for allowance to defend and allmony product life.

pendente lite.

Motion for default for failure to plead went off in Charles B. Webber, admr., vs. Charles H. Klinck.

Walter Constant Foote of Groton was granted his petition to change his surge, to Walter Constant Tefft, which name to Walter Constant Tellt, which is, the name he has always gone by since he was six years old and his mother married for her second husband Dwight H. Tefft of Groton.

Divorce Suits Not Tried. Both cases that were on the uncon tested divorce list for the short calen dar session of the superior court in New London on Friday were post-Motion for disclosure of defense or foreclosure and limitation of time went off in Martin Burns vs. John F. Burns and motion for default for failure to Fitzgerald vs. James Fitzgerald.

> PASTOR MACLANE AND WIFE MAKE STRONG TEAM Given in Boston Paper,

A Boston paper has in its last editrated talk on Refrigerating Plants tion from Yale university with high sociation of Stationary Engineers, No. 6. Mr. Leonard's talk proved very interesting and instructive and he held the close attention of all present throughout. The slides, of which there were fifty, were very clear and showed in detail the various parts of different appliances used in refrigerating plants.

highest academic honor it ever gives, a traveling fellowship to pursue special study abroad. He preferred instead to enter the ministry directly and was first assistant pastor of the Church of the Sea and Land, New York. His success in Taftville and his good record there attracted the attention of the Boyiston street church, Impaired Plants Wass.

Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Mrs. MacLane like her husband is democratic, kindly, and capable. Together they make a strong team, well qualified for their work. Mrs. MacLane is a graduate of Mt, Holyoke col-

LETTER WAS LEFT FOR HER AUNT IN CHICAGO Found Among Effects of the Late Mrs. Florence Swails.

Richard R. Abner of No. 5,658 Wa-bash avenue, Chicago, writes The Bul-letin as follows:

Mrs. J. D. Morrisse, No. 29 West 47th street, Chicago, Ill., who is my aunt and who was a very close friend of Mrs. Swalls'. We all knew that she wasn't feeling well the last time she wash t teening well the last time she wrote to us here in Chicago and it was very sad news that I received last night (Tuesday, the 10th). There is no cause why she should have committed suicide as she was not of that disposition.

Unclaimed Letters. Unclaimed letters in the Norwich post office for the week ending March

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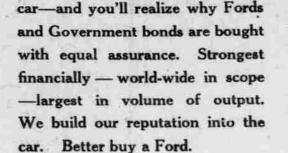
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Permission has been granted by the New London school board for the use of the assembly hall in the Nathan Hale school for a stereopticon talk by Mrs. Henry M. Pollock of Norwich on the movement for instilling love of

RIDGEWAY—In Baltic, March 13.
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